# NAVAL MILITIAMEN ARE MASTERS OF BATTLESHIP

Second Battalion, Back from Its Bermuda Cruise on the Alabama, Wins Laurels.

#### FIT FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Every Detail Well Done by Citizen Sailors, Who Also Make Records-Experiment Is Called Great Success.

When 375 officers and men of the 20

the effects of their experience, both the officers and men declared that they were "fit." and only regretted that their

the annual sea drill of the 24 Battallor been taken at the invitation of Cap tain Preston. It was with the purpose of trying the sea legs of the amateur sailor punity, through the co-operation of the Navy Department, to test the practical of naval militla training.

exerve" list of the country's sea power had practically all its normal stores of one-fourth of its war time crew. The 2d Battalion, with 125 officers and men of naval militia detail force embarking on the battleship to 500 of with this combined crew the Alabam ft New York a week ago yesterday

#### Act Like Veterans.

of Commander Kingsley L. Martin, wen on board the battleship in just fifteen assigned his station on the ship, and within the fifteen minutes each man had his hammock and "ditty box" stowed away and was in his proper location

From the time the Alabama lifted a chor the ship was manned, governed and executed by the militiamen. While the regular officers, from Captain Prestor sponsibility, the navy officers acted only an advisory espacity. The navigation of the ship and control of its machiner

neuvring of a ship in war time was gon The men put into practice the s they had learned about fire cor trol, gun drills were followed through the same manner practised by the enlisted navy men and, because the Alabama lacked its full complement, one-half the The latter, in spite of the severe strain of firing a battleship, suffered no

the 2d Battalion men was that of engine crew. Captain Preston desired to sive creature in the world. Only orders for "full speed" brought a run of pects little trouble this time. 14.6 knots, which, it was stated, was the greatest speed the Alabama had made of the turbulent Balkans, had nothing to since it had been in commission.

each man's duties, produced another record. In 215 minutes after the signal, "the enemy had been sighted," the decks were cleared, ammunition hoists and gun crews were ready, and from the fire control station came the range for the guns, the last having been obtained by the use of an in nocent trainp steamship as the "enemy. During this drill the forward turret was purposely fouled. The crew of electricians and machinists had the turret in working order again within three min-

#### Men Equipped for War.

"The men 'came through' with the test in a manner which even surprised me, although I knew they were prepared," said Commander Martin last night. "This is the first time such an experiment has been tried, and it has proven the usefulness of the naval militia, for there are several battleships like the Alabama which are in reserve because there are not enough officers and men in the navy to handle them.

I am confident that if the necessity arose, the 2d Battalion could take command of a battleship and place it on a war footing within twenty-four hours.

In addition to the practical benefits from the cruise, the men enjoyed themselves hugely. We left New York Sunday and arrived in Bermuda Tuesday. Wednesday the freedom of the city was turned over to us, and the men drove almost all over the island. In the evening on word from 'Downing Street,' as he expressed it. Lieutenant General Bullock, Governor of the island, invited Captain Preston, the other officers and myself to a dinner at Government House.

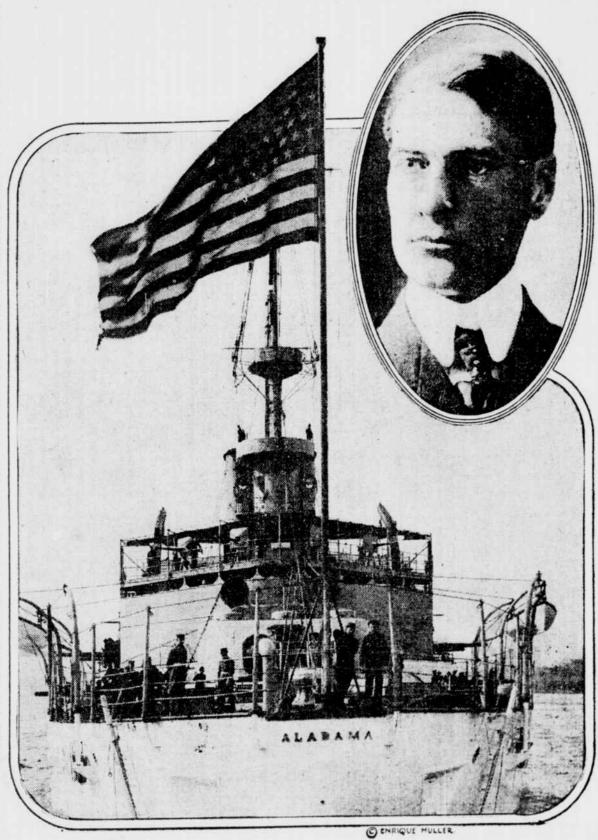
While the 2d Battalion is the first to have worked out the problem of manning a battleship, I understand that the other naval militia organizations are going to carry out a similar programme during the summer. The opportunity for a cruise and the immense benefit both to the men and the naval forces should be an inducement to increased enlistment in

these organizations." Commander Martin, who was formerly Bridge Commissioner, has brought the 2d Battalion much favorable notice through his progressive methods of training. Last winter a fleet of miniature battleships, managavred on the floor of the armory in Bay Ridge, was commented upon as being of much practical value.

#### ROLLER COASTER KILLS GIRL.

Rochester, N. Y., July 20.-Anna Schmidt, eighteen years old, of this city, was killed last night at a summer resort when she was struck by a roller coaster. The car in which she was riding became ground. She thought to save time by a short cut. A car descending a parallel incline struck her and hurled her to the shoulder ground.

SECOND NAVAL BATTALION BACK FROM CRUISE.



Kingsley L. Martin, battalion's commanding officer, and the U.S. battleship Alabama, practice vessel

### "BOBO FISH," NOT WAR, BRINGS CONSUL-GENERAL FROM VIENNA

### Balkan Troubles Don't would not even whisper a word yester day for publication, and that "bolso fish Worry Him, with Lake Superior So Near.

ral at Vienna, arrived here yesterday on about the board the Red Star liner Lapland, from "Were hostilities resumed before you Antwerp, in search of a great fish which | left Vienna? is swimming somewhere in Lake Superior. Well, I will tell you. The last time It is the "hoho fish" and is the most eiu- was fishing in Lake Super arrive in Hermuda on Tuesday while it mat, it is said, knows how to hook him. was still daylight, but the normal speed but as Mr. Denby caught the creature interrupting the man with the question ering \$10,000 worth of lost jewels came of the Alabama was only 12 knots. His twice before and turned him loose he ex-

say about the war troubles there. He answer to this question, but he hesitated The "call for action," a drill requiring may know something about them, but his and replied soft constant alertness and full knowledge of knowledge is not for publication. He "Three weeks.

# op in Lake Superior was a subject white

kept him going steadily. "Are the reports of the Bulgarian atrocities exaggerated?" he was asked Charles Denby, American Consul Gen- sul, "that fish up in Lake Superior

"Object if I catch that fish?" he said.

"How long will you remain in this Mr. Denby was about to give his fish

where he stumbled and fell in the vacant

Sentences Were Legal.

claim with the State Department for false

Dr. Bengoechea sald his statement was

based on the official records of the van

Jenneyns case, and showed that the latter

was found guilty of three offences-fraud,

player plane valued at \$600. He was sen-

tenced to a term of five years for the

Van Jenneyns was sentenced by a mili-

tary court to a term of six years for hav-

ing several detonating caps and four

"While in prison," said the consul gen-

treatment as all other prisoners and en-

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

ible with the penal regulations."

and replied softly

#### to get away from his assailants. Cotter staggered through the refreshment room oss the dancing floor, where the frightened d neers made way for him out of the park and across Hetts avenue

#### Gangsters "Get" Their Man and None Who Saw Dares Testify.

Mortally wounded while in a picnic crowd of 150 men and women, Leo Coter, of No. 100 Baltic street, Brooklyn, was left to stagger out slone and die; and though many must have seen the actual shooting, fear of gang vengeance has so far kept them silent, with the result that to-day the police only know that several men, still at large, committed a deliberate murder in a crowded room. Clinton Park, in Maspeth, where the

outing of the Charles Allen Association, from Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, was held yesterday, saw the shooting. Cotter Belmont J. R. van Jenneyns, an Ameriwas found moaning in the field more than an hour later. He tried to talk to the two men who found him, but his utterances were unintelligible, and the men, thinking at first that he was intoxicated. started for their homes, but later changed their minds and telephoned the police. When Ambulance Surgeon Kraus ar-

rived from the German Hospital Cotter was dead. The body was then removed to Tieman's his possession. Pedro Casado made the

lorgue, in Glendale, where it remained until, through the efforts of Captain Herbert Graham, of the Queens detective force, Charles Allen, head of the Allen brought to the morgue, where he identified the dead man. From all accounts the shooting of Cot-

ter, which occurred in the refreshment room off the dancing pavilion, was witnessed by dozens of men and young women. The police say that Cotter was dynamite cartridges in his possession. He evidently a giant in strength, and they appear to have no doubt that a gang went to the park for the purpose of kill- sives at the time of the explosion in the ing him. The affair was what is known national palace in Hayti, in August, 1912. as "a dollar picnic," where \$1 admission a paid, which includes dancing and beer

Shortly before 9 o'clock, while the rowd was in the refreshment pavillon. the music struck up, causing a rush for the dancing floor. The indications are joyed such conveniences as are compatthat Cotter also started for the dancing pavilion, when three shots were fired in quick succession. Women screamed and there was a frantic scramble by the men. No attempt was made to apprehend the slayers, who had evidently surrounded Cotter and made sure of the job. of the bullets struck him in the left side inick Zenerdo was drowned in the Dela- dow of her home on the fifth floor of No.

# EVA DOES CARE NOW

Vaudeville Actress Misses Her strikes and lockouts this year, as against Decorative Meal Tickets.

### SEEKS HER LOST JEWELS

#### Questions About \$10,000 Litter Left in Taxi.

hand, that melancholy business of recovup again yesterday to bother Eva Tan- strikes, each of importance, in New York guay. It was a year ago last April, on a dark and rainy night, that Miss Tanguay missed the gems after alighting from a taxleab in which she had made the trip from the Fifth Avenue Theatre

She offered \$10,000 reward at once and and Central Office detectives. They shadowed almost everybody, including Miss Tanguay's brother, who happened to be from the theatre, but the newspapers never got a chance to print anything more ban the fact that Miss Tanguay's diamonds were missing.

that she knew the person who took her she had her publicity agent insert this advertisement in vesterday's papers

ATTACKS AMERICAN'S CLAIM where between West 116th street and Fifth quarter. Consul Says Van Jenneyns's receipt from Sam McKee, Morning Tele-Dr. Ramon Bengoechea, Guatemalan graph; positively no questions asked. Ad-Consul General in this city, made a state- dress Eva Tanguay, 1.36 Broadway ment yesterday regarding the case of

The jewels, she said, were given to her at different times fifteen or eighteen can citizen who recently returned from years ago, and have been "bread and Guatemala, and who threatens to file a butter" to her. Whenever she needed imprisonment in the Central American she took one of them to a pawnbroker, she explained

"I don't care how much money I have I shall never get over their loss," she said "I'd gladly pay all they're last night. worth and ask no questions. You see, to the taxicab stand at the Empire Hotel Central Park West and \$3d street.

thirds the way around the ring. tained 600 stones. They were all regis tered Tiffany diamonds, she said.

Katherine McGowan, the seven-month Burlington, N. J., July 20.—In attempt-ing to save his straw hat, which had man on the New York Central Railroad. blown overboard from a launch. Dom- was killed instantly in a fall from a winout.

# Miss Tanguay Will Ask No

Saturday Miss Tanguay got an idea '\$5,000 reward for return of three rings.

money to help her up the ladder of fame

threat to kill and having explosives in after I got home that night. I telephoned complaint that van Jenneyns threatened Before the car could be found the chaufto kill him, while Fernando Orellano ac- feur had taken a man and a woman to cused him of defrauding him out of a a theatre in the car. They left the the-quantity of tobacco, for which van Jen- atre before the play was over. Detectives Association, was located in Brooklyn and neyns had promised to give Orellano a traced the woman to an apartment at

"The man, meanwhile, started for Bos ton but the detectives said he never arrived there, and hasn't been seen since. advertisement is for a certain person. If she hasn't already disposed of the gems also had some powder. He is reported to she has an opportunity to come across have explained that he got these explo- with them now and escape notoriety Miss Tanguay said the ring had three diamonds surrounding a canary diamond

Van Jenneyns addressed a petition to of three carats. Another was a four-President Estrada Cabrera asking a par- carat solitaire and the third a four-carat don. The President remitted the sentence. solitaire with little diamonds running twoeral. "van Jenneyns received the same brooch belonged to her tiara and con-

### HAT DROWNS ONE, IMPERILS SIX. FALL FROM WINDOW KILLS BABY

# FEW WORKINGMEN IDLE

State Less than for 7 Years.

ORGANIZATIONS INCREASE

Unions Greater than Ever Before, State Labor Depart. ment Reports.

Albany, July 29.-The number of labor organizations in the state is increasing and the percentage of idleness among their members is decreasing. On March 21 there were 2,539 organizations in the organizations and 112.146 members. This is a larger increuse in membership in six months than has been recorded in any other entire year, according to the quarterly bulletin of the State Labor Department issued to-day

Returns from practically all labor or ganizations in the states show that for 578,796 members from whom idleness returns were received, 15.9 per cent were idle on the last working day in March. This is not only a smaller percentage

#### Better Demand for Labor.

disputes continued from the previous vented any attempt at rescue. parter, practically all of which was occasioned by the strike of men's clothing

The largest new dispute of the quarter against the coal vessels. was that of garment workers in Rochester, and there were four separate three among the clothing workers and one among the cooks and waiters.

#### Most of Disputes Over Wages.

One-half the enumber of disputes, involving three-fourths the number of emwere for wage increases, and practically one-fourth of the disputes were on account of trade unionism, the won by employers, fifteen were compromised and three were pending at the end of the quarter. Of the ten disputes won by the employes, eight were for wage increases and involved more than threefifths of the total number of employes concerned. In the ten disputes over trade unionism, according to the bulletin, emplayers won six, three were compromised and one was pending at the end of the

Interventions by the Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration during the quarter numbered sixteen, resulting in six conferences of the parties in dispute and mix direct settlements, it is stated.

In reviewing the labor legislation of the year the bulletin contains the texts of Woman and Two Children Victims forty-four laws affecting workers. "This exceptional record was the result of the lators of the State Factory Investigating ssion." it declares:

#### Greater Safety for Workers.

the most notable features of the year's la- or less shaken up and injured. bor laws," the report continues. "First is the great prominence of the subject of Crowe, twenty-five years of age, of No. health and safety in manufacturing em- 541 West 113th street, Manhattan; Helen ravision of the laws upon that subject. "Second is the large advance made in

including a general reorganization of the spine and possible internal injuries. labor department, together with an in- boy has a fractured jaw and the little crease in its resources amounting to an girl was injured about the head, face and addition of 151 attaches and over \$300,000 body. After being attended the boy and in appropriations, so that for the coming girl were taken to Manhattan. year the personnel of the department will include 243 persons and its total appropriations will amount to \$691,220.

significance, is the adoption of the principle of administrative regulations of particular conditions by delegation of legislative authority to an industrial board created in connection with the reorganization of the Department of Labor.

### DOCTOR KILLED IN AUTO

#### Struck by Freight Train While Going to Give Children an Outing.

Cheswold, Del., July 20.-Dr. Owen Her-Evans, a retired physician and wealthy farmer, was instantly killed today, when his automobile was struck by a crossing.

### CONEY ISLAND AN EDEN Few Arrests and No Drownings

Despite Big Crowds. Percentage of Unemployed in about two hundred and fifty thousand

persons to Coney Island, and it was a very orderly crowd, there being only a few arrests made. It was one of the fev Sundays of the season on which there Dr. James McTiernan, of No. 101 Wes

84th street, a member of the visiting staff of St. Luke's Hospital, with several friends, went in bathing about 6 o'clock. The physician dove off a float into five feet of water and struck his head against the bottom. When he came to the surface his friends noticed that there was something wrong with him and they 414 West 23th street, yesterday morning brought him ashore

Dr. Strickler, of the Coney Island Hos pital, at first thought that the physician times and killed. Joseph Curry, twent was suffering from a broken neck, but six years old, a member of the same race hospital it was found that his injury was accused of having fired the shots. then taken to the Calvert House.

#### LOSES LIFE AT PLAY Emall Boy Falls Into Cistern and Is Drowned.

Nyack, N. Y., July 20,-Winford than for March, 1912, but is smaller than Smith, seven years old, was playing that for any March since 1906, the bul- hide and seek with his brother Ed-"The showing is especially favorable, at their home in Nanuet, when Win- and still contained the exploded shells continues, "in view of the fact that the number from whom reports were re- ford fell into a cistern. Unable to find according to the detective his brother, Edward called his father, number reported in March. 1911, which which William F. Smith, who, with Mrs. pied: reports had been received in any March. that the covering to the cistern had see what the other fellow got been removed.

Mr. Smith procured grappling hooks, that the reduction in tide- and in a few ninutes brought his son's body to the top. Dr. Robert R. Felter worked over the lad for an hour, but was unable to resuscitate him.

### AUTO TOSSES BOY 20 FEET

#### Norbert B. Kates's Chauffeur Takes His Victim to Hospital. An automobile that was speeding up

West End avenue last evening to take encounter until his opponent drew a its owner, Norbert B. Kates, of the volver, firing five shots, all Ansonia Hotel, out for a drive, struck effect. James Lane, cleven years old, of No. 308 West 69th street, and tossed him twenty feet in the air. The child's screams brought a group of Italians to They closed in on John PIGEON PLAY ENDS IN DEATH, Smith, the chauffeur, and threatened him. Patrolman Taylor, of the West 335 6th street, was killed when he fe 68th street police station, dispersed

Taylor placed the boy in the auto day afternoon, and ordered Smith to hurry him to was playing with pigeon Roosevelt Hospital, where Dr. Wolf to catch one he lost his balance and fe said he was in a critical condition, caused by concussion of the brain and broken shoulder bones. The chauffeur was ordered to appear in the West Side

#### THREE DIE IN OHIO RIVER Engine Disabled, Launch Party

Is Swept Under Coal Fleet. Cincinnati, July 20.-In view of man Ohio River, Frederick Salzman, Margafisputes, there was a loss of 4.887,238 here to-day. The swiftness with which orking days in the quarter by reason of they were carried under a coal fleet pro

Salzman, who was the owner workers in New York City, which was trip. He had not proceeded far when his engine broke down, and the boat drifted

#### BATHER STEPS INTO HOLE

#### Saved from Death After Two Hours' Work by Rescuers. A narrow escape from drowning was the

experience of Victor Hoffman, twenty years old, of No. 305 Freedman avenu who, unable to swim, stepped in a hole ing for years—"your money while in bathing at Coney Island. He re- back if you want it." nained under water several minutes and bulletin declares. Sympathetic strikes in-volved the second largest number of employes, with reduction of hours in third after he had been worked upon for two place. Employes won ten of the disputes hours. Young Hoffman, who is a sales beginning in the quarter, sixteen were man, went to Coney Island with his father and younger brother in his father automobile. The machine stopped on the Gravesend Bay side of Coney Island Victor wore a bathing suit under hother clothes, which he took off in the

He had been in the water only a fe West and street and Surf avenue, dragge for the young man with a small ancho and finally succeeded in hauling him out Whitworth and bystanders worked ove the boy and rolled him about to get the water out of him. Dr. Kaufman, of the Coney Island Hospital, was called. After two hours Hoffman was restored to con-sciousness and taken to the hospital.

### THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

#### in Staten Island Collision. Two children and a woman were in

jured last night in Washington avenue, Grant City, Richmond Borough, when two automobiles came together. The Warren St. Three general facts appear as perhaps other occupants of the cars were more The injured were Mrs. Eugenia

ployments, including home work, a large Graham, six years of age, of No. 27 West majority of the year's acts being devoted 47th street, Manhattan, and James Bergthereto, resulting in practically a general hoff, six years of age, of No. 47 West 50th street, Manhattan Mrs. Crowe is in St. Vincent's Hospital. the matter of enforcement of labor laws, at West Brighton, with a badly injured

## 23 IN HOSPITAL AFTER CRASH

Third, and most far-reaching in its Fifty Others Shaken Up by Philadelphia Trolley Collision. Philadelphia, July 20.-Twenty-three

assengers were so badly injured that they were taken to a hospital, and fifty others were shaken and bruised to-day when two trolley cars were in collision in the northern section of the city. Two of the injured had broken legs and

one woman may be injured internally The others at the hospital were able to NEW AMSTERDAM W. 42 St. go to their homes after their injuries had received attention. AUTO CRASH FATAL TO TWO

Milton, Del., July 20.-David Naylor, a wealthy retired farmer of Milford, was instantly killed, and Dr. Evan G. Roberts, a veterinary surgeon, of the same

# NEGRO KILLED IN DUELT

Revolver Ends Fight Which Began with Knives

WOMAN'S FAVOR AT ISSUE

See What the Other Fellow Got," Said To Be Victor's Greeting to Detective.

James Schneider, twenty-four years old a negro, of that address, was shot for

Curry was arrested by Detective James Word reached the detective that ther had been trouble at the West 39th stree gate. On the doorstep he found Curr bleeding from several bad stab wound about the face and arn

Curry made no reply, and Finn or

Finn asked the negro where he receive

The detective followed the instruction

Curry was taken a prisoner, charged we Investigation showed that the two me

the West 37th street station house unt



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AMUSEMENTS.

Sea Waves Are Roaring Down at

LAURETTE TAYLOR ELTINGE West 42d St.

IWITHIN THE LAW Woodland Thea., W. 2460 "HIAWATHA"

HARLEM Opera

ASTOR "QUO VADIS?"

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stalled and the guard told the passens Girectly under the heart. Another shat- ware River off Burlington this afternoon, 157 East 127th street, at 9:39 o'clock yesgers to follow a narrow walk to the tered his left wrist, while he also re- and six companions narrowly escaped a terday morning. According to the police, a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at ceived a stab wound from behind which, similar fate. Eager to help, they crowded the child fell from the arms of her Dr. Evans, who was forty-nine years crawling under a guard rail and taking undoubtedly intended to reach a vital to the gunwale, and in a twinkling were father to the courtyard. The mother, spot, only severed the muscles of his thrown into the water, as the boat turned however, said that the baby was left on old, was on his way to take a party of place, was fatally injured this afternoon children on an automobile trip in the when their automobile crashed into over. The half dozen were rescued by a bench before the window and had rolled passenger train near hera. Wounded to death, in a frantic effort lifeguards. country.